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Kupat Holim doctors to strike Sunday

By MACABER DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IL AVIV. — Kupat Holim doctors at night decided to call out 3,000 members of their organization on a 24-hour strike on Sunday to press for a demand that a physician be appointed as director-general of the fund instead of Mr. Asher Yadin.

Dr. Rami Yigal, chairman of the organization, told *The Jerusalem Post* that despite the strike, all the emergency treatment would be given and clinics and hospitals will function on holidays.

On Tuesday morning after the strike is finished, the doctors will pose sanctions until the end of the week. These consist of working a continuous day and not taking a 15-minute break, until each doctor has fulfilled his full quota of hours. In the afternoon they will receive patients in their homes.

The decision to call the strike was made only six hours after a court decision that Mr. Yadin had been

illegally elected director-general of Kupat Holim.

Judge S. Lowenberg yesterday cancelled the temporary injunction obtained earlier this week by Haolam Heseh, which had claimed that the election of Mr. Yadin was not in accordance with the regulations of Kupat Holim.

Advocate Aharon Polonsky appeared for Kupat Holim and he called Mr. Yosef Heled, a member of the Central Committee, to the stand to testify on the regulations governing elections. Mr. Amnon Zichrony appeared for Haolam Heseh.

The judge found that Mr. Zichrony had been misled by the fact that he had based his claim on an abbreviated version of the regulations, and not on the complete one. Moreover, the judge criticized members of the Histadrut Executive for "expressing their surprise" at the issuance in the first place of the temporary injunction (by Judge Eliahu Manny).

Judge Lowenberg noted that the Histadrut was not allowed to express its "surprise" on a matter as long as it was pending before a court.

Since the injunction was cancelled, the judge ordered Haolam Heseh to pay Kupat Holim IL550 to cover part of its expenses in fighting the case.

Damascus told U.S. will take Syrian Jews

WASHINGTON (INA). — The U.S. "has made known directly" to the Syrian Government "its willingness to welcome Syrian Jews and to make available immigrant visas for those with relatives in the U.S." The White House said in a letter made public yesterday.

"Though the post-Munich climate is not helpful," Richard Cook, deputy assistant to President Nixon for congressional relations wrote to Rep. Edward Koch (N.Y.), who had asked for White House intervention for the approximately four thousand Syrian Jews. "I understand that your initiative has not yet been officially rejected."

Malay Moslems said behind letter-bombs

ALA LAMPUR (UPI). — High-placed police sources said yesterday they believed a mainly Muslim Malaysian group was behind the mailing of at least eight letter-bombs to Germany, Italy, the U.S., Rhodesia and Australia in the past week.

They said there was a possibility they Black September was behind the operation. The letters were mailed from Penang, an island city 100 miles north of Kuala Lumpur.

Foreign Ministry officials scheduled a meeting today or tomorrow with postal, police, immigration and news Ministry officials to discuss the matter.

The police sources said the first group was first named about a year ago, ostensibly raised funds for the Palestinian cause with which the government of Malaysia sympathizes. The group had contacts with visiting representatives of Palestinian terrorist groups, the sources said.

The Fatah group has a representative in Kuala Lumpur, Abu Yab, who last week denied any knowledge of the letter-bomb campaign.

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General Federation of Labour in Eretz Israel

Histadrut Campaign

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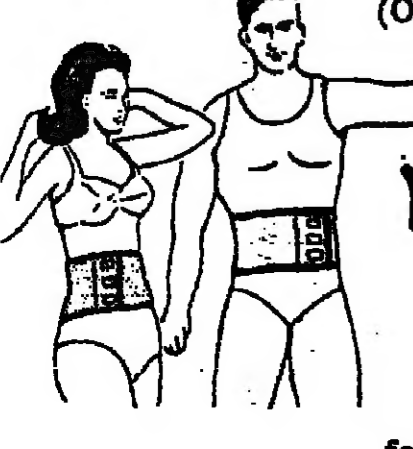
GERTRUDE BLEIBERG EDELMAN

Music Wing of the Givatayim Conservatory (38 Rehov Lamed Hah) will be held today, October 12, at 3.30 p.m., in presence of Mr. COOB J. EDELMAN of Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., and with the participation of the Mayor of Givatayim, and representatives of the Histadrut and Givatayim Conservatory.

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A group of immigrants from the Soviet Union were yesterday the guests of the army parachute school. Here they watched paratroopers jumping.

Eban in London as 'Mr. Green'

LONDON (UPI). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban, returning from the U.N. General Assembly in New York, flew into London yesterday under the name of "Mr. Green" for a two-day stay.

Israeli officials said Mr. Eban often is listed on flight registers under a pseudonym, as a security precaution. Yesterday he was accompanied by "Mrs. Green," his wife.

They said at 147 jetliner was surrounded by police when the Ebans walked off and guards escorted them to a waiting car.

Israeli Embassy officials here said the Minister and his wife "both have influence and need a rest."

Mr. Eban's arrival was kept a secret. Newsmen trying to find out who the mysterious "Mr. Green" was amazed to learn he was the Israeli Minister.

Hijacker shot in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT (Reuters). — Police yesterday shot and wounded a German mercenary who claimed he had a bomb with him on a Lufthansa airliner and demanded money and a getaway car.

The man was identified as a German mercenary named Friedrich Schuetz, and was said to have been deported from Angola and Portugal.

He was shot twice in the chest by police as a Lufthansa employee was beating him with a heavy wrench an airline spokesman said.

The man was overpowered while inspecting the car which he had demanded be placed at his disposal on the airstrip, he said. A police spokesman said the man was taken to a hospital, but his life was not in danger.

He had told a stewardess he intended to take three hostages to assure his getaway, the Lufthansa spokesman said.

Zayyat asks U.N. action to counter Israel

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Egyptian Foreign Minister El-Zayyat said yesterday that Israel had ignored U.N. action in the Middle East, asked yesterday for collective action to uphold the U.N. Charter.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan El-Zayyat said in a policy speech to the General Assembly, "inaction would only be interpreted as condoning aggression. What is needed now is to take action, joint international action, to restore the U.N.'s credibility."

Mr. El-Zayyat, recently appointed Cairo's Foreign Minister after serving as Egyptian ambassador here, spoke at the Assembly's annual policy debate entered its last round.

"Israel," he told the Assembly, "is obviously confident of U.S. military support by which it can sustain its occupation of our lands and confident of U.S. political support that would protect it against any U.N. action."

Mr. El-Zayyat said Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in his recent policy speech to the Assembly, warned that Israel "would never be subjected to any adjudication or coercion, by the U.N. or anyone else."

"Any suggestion, other than accepting Israeli demands, is, and we are told will always be, rejected with disdain," he said.

The Egyptian said his government accepted proposals made in February, 1971, by U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring to get peace negotiations started, but Israel rejected them.

"Israel says no to everyone and everything which will not bring about the submission to its will," he said. "This is a cold, calculated policy seeking to assert that, in the Middle East, Israel's word is the dominating power will henceforth be the law..."

'IL50,000 to kill Ilan Asherov'

Alleged hired gun on trial for murder

HAIFA. — Lucien Leonte, accused of murdering underworld figure Ilan Asherov for a fee of IL50,000, yesterday began a fight to have his confession invalidated in court.

As the trial opened here yesterday in the District Court, defence counsel M. Ben-Yisrael claimed that his 25-year-old client had been beaten

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Egyptian War Minister back

CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian War Minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Sadek returned to Cairo yesterday after a 13-day visit to Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. He spent six days in Czechoslovakia.

The purpose of Sadek's visits was not officially announced, but it is thought to have concerned arms deals.

Kissinger's Paris talks in fourth day

PARIS (Reuters). — U.S. presidential envoy Henry Kissinger and Hanoi emissary Le Duc Tho yesterday pursued their peace effort for the fourth day running, despite the outcry over damage suffered by the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi during an American air raid.

The further extension of the secret talks came after Dr. Kissinger's U.S. Air Force jet surprisingly left last night without him. Dr. Kissinger earlier was expected to report to President Nixon this morning on the results of his talks.

He and Le Duc Tho were believed in well-informed circles here to be thrashing out a "charter for peace" which, the circles say, provides for the release of prisoners of war held in North Vietnam and the liberation of political detainees in South Vietnam as gestures of goodwill to help eradicate deep mistrust.

Concessions are believed to have been made by both sides, according to informed sources, on the future organization of political power in South Vietnam — the hub of the secret discussions.

While insisting on the removal of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, the North Vietnamese and Vietcong are now said to be less insistent on their demand for a "three-segment" coalition government in Saigon.

This suggested "government of national concord" would pave the way for elections and a new constitution for South Vietnam.

Now the Vietcong are thought to be prepared to drop hard divisions in such a government and make it a more integrated administration.

This would also go a long way to satisfy Washington and Saigon demands that Vietcong elements should take part in the new administration without being totally separate from the other components, the sources said.

U.N. confirms Egypt fired two missiles

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — U.N. observers on the Suez Canal confirmed yesterday that Egypt fired two missiles on Tuesday at two Israeli jets flying on the Israeli-held side of the waterway.

U.N. observers on the Egyptian side of the Canal reported: "At 2.14 p.m. two surface-to-air missiles were fired by Egyptian forces at two Israeli forces jet aircraft flying north to south over the east side of the Canal. Two explosions were seen in the vicinity of the two aircraft," which apparently were not hit.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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French mission in Hanoi hit by U.S. bombs

FIVE KILLED, ENVOY HURT

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. last night voiced sorrow and regret over the destruction of the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi during an American bombing raid — but made it plain the air strikes against North Vietnam would go on.

The French mission in the centre of Hanoi was seriously damaged during a raid early yesterday. The nearby Algerian embassy was also damaged. Both France and Algeria immediately protested to the U.S. and France's President Pompidou described the attack as deplorable.

The head of the French mission in the North Vietnamese capital, Mr. Pierre Susini, 52, who has a wife and four children in Paris, was seriously wounded but a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said his life was not in danger.

The North Vietnamese news agency in Paris said four Vietnamese employees of the French mission and a foreign woman were killed. The visiting Charge d'Affaires for Albania, Queamal Rahmani, was also injured.

The foreign woman victim, said by Hanoi to have lost both legs in the explosions, was identified by the French press as Mrs. Aleia el Hakim, an Egyptian.

The nearby Algerian diplomatic mission in Hanoi was also damaged and Algeria was reported to have also protested to the U.S.

Without acknowledging U.S. responsibility for the damages against the French mission, U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday asked France to accept "our most sincere regrets."

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said an investigation was being conducted. He held a news conference that Phantom jets hit North Vietnamese military targets five kms. away from the French mission, but he did not rule out the possibility that the pilots could have made an error in their bomb drop. But he made it clear that the bombing of North Vietnam would continue even though the Paris peace talks were at a delicate stage.

The U.S. command in Saigon suggested that the damage to the mission may have been caused by North

Malagasy President resigns after vote

TANANARIVE (Reuters). — Malagasy President Philibert Tsiranana yesterday resigned as head of state after 14 years of uninterrupted power. He bowed out after Sunday's national referendum in which military leader Gabriel Ramanantsoa received overwhelming support for his five-year programme of social and economic reform.

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increase in the regular police force.

The activation of Border Police in Jerusalem comes a month after a Border Police unit was transferred from Gaza to Tel Aviv to deal with the deteriorating crime situation in that city. Tavari said the Border Police contingent in Jerusalem was much smaller than the one in Tel Aviv.

Border Police have been stationed in the capital since the Six Day War but they have been used in the city heretofore principally on security matters and not as a crime deterrent. Tavari said the Border Police are joining regular policemen on patrols. Unlike in Tel Aviv, however, they are not patrolling cinemas, a task being carried out in the capital by regular policemen.

Meanwhile, in Tiberias, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel on Tuesday called upon the kibbutz movements to supply recruits to the police force to help cope with crime.



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**Kahane gets
his passport —
for one month**

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — Jewish Defense League chief Rabbi Meir Kahane won his passport back in the District Court yesterday — but only for one month. The court forbade him to visit the United States (where charges are pending against him, so there is a danger he might not return), and ordered him to post IL100,000 bond in cash plus IL50,000 more in the form of a lien on his apartment.

The rabbi will not get his passport from the police till Sunday, however, so that the public prosecution has time to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Rabbi Kahane was due to leave for a lecture tour abroad when he was detained in connection with the J.D.L. arms-smuggling case. When he was freed on bond of IL40,000, his passport was withheld.

A spokesman at the Jewish Defense League office told The Jerusalem Post last night that Rabbi Kahane would probably appeal the decision in the Supreme Court. He said the rabbi was scheduled for a month-long lecture tour across the U.S. The tour, he said, was to have begun already.

Meanwhile, the J.D.L. — which has announced it will run for Knesset in the fall — said yesterday it was in favour of raising the percentage of votes needed for a single House seat to 2 from 1 to 5 per cent (it's now 1 per cent). They said this move would not keep them out — they were confident — but would keep out small "poisonous, defeatist factions" like Rakah and Ha'olam Hazech.

**U.N. petition angers Soviets
Peled: Ransom affects
373,000 Soviet Jews**

TEL AVIV. — Absorption Minister Nathan Peled said yesterday that there are 373,000 Soviet Jews who are college-trained professionals, according to a Soviet survey of 1970.

"The ransom tax is therefore not a barrier to isolated immigrants, but to Soviet Jewry's entire movement for revival and *shvut*," he told the Seventh Conference of the Rumanian Immigrants Association, opening at Bnei Brith House here.

Despite rumours that the Soviet Government was reapplying its policy on the tax, the Minister said: "I can only judge according to the facts. The ransom policy is still in existence. Since the tax was first instituted, no college graduate immigrated to Israel without paying the tax. Those who could not pay it did not immigrate."

Soviet Jews have added their signatures to the emigration plea.

In asking Waldheim to circulate the petition among United Nations members, Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoaah referred to "their heart-rending" appeal for "self-determination" through repatriation to the State of Israel.

The signers are from Moscow, Khabarov, Riga, Novosibirsk, Kiev, Odessa, Leningrad, Chernovitz, Kovno, Vilna, Frunze and Voriky.

**Immigration up
37 per cent in
first 9 months**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Immigration statistics for the first nine months of this year show a 37 per cent increase in arrivals over the same period last year. According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, approximately 41,300 persons came, compared with about 30,000 in the January-through-September period last year.

A breakdown of the figures indicates there was an 80-per cent increase in the number of newcomers entering as "immigrants" and a 20 per cent decrease in those registering as "potential immigrants" (a category of temporary resident). Most of the latter are persons arriving from the West, while the former are generally from Eastern Europe.

Rumanian Chief Rabbi Dr. Moshe Rosen is guest of honour at the Conference Association chairman Yitzhak Korn, M.K., said between 350,000 and 380,000 Rumanian Jews had come to Israel over the years.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources at the U.N. reported Tuesday that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's circulation of Soviet Jewry petition has angered the Soviet delegation, which had urged him not to do so and now threatens some form of reprisal, it was understood.

The petition, signed by 270 Jews, was sent directly to Waldheim and to heads of delegations in June and was keyed to the General Assembly, which opened September 19. Since then, some 130 additional



Lucien Leonte escorted to the Haifa District Court yesterday. (I.P.P.A.)

**Ashero's name pops up again
Barman tried for extorting
funds from businessman**

TEL AVIV. — A bizarre story of a respectable businessman who became so obsessed with gambling that he wound up losing hundreds of thousands of pounds to alleged Tel Aviv underworld figures unfolded yesterday in the Tel Aviv District Court.

The defendant in the case, Puerto Rico bar owner Josef ("Tusa") Laria, is accused of extorting some IL400,000 from Dr. Boris Kishon, a chemist and businessman with interests in Britain and Israel.

One of the gamblers named by Dr. Kishon in his testimony yesterday was a former employee of Laria — Ilan Ashero, who was shot to death near Kibbutz Beit Oren last February. (Story — page 1.)

Dr. Kishon told the court he had arrived in Israel, a penniless immigrant, in 1959. After a number of years he went to England where he applied his talents as an engineer, a food technician and doctor of chemistry to start a flourishing business. Back in Israel in 1968 to set up a branch of his business, Dr. Kishon began frequenting the Alibi bar in Tel Aviv. In one evening, drinking whisky and playing dice with the owner, a man called Cigla, he lost IL20,000.

other card games, he fell deeper into debt — always losing. In one game, in Ilan Ashero's apartment, he lost IL100,000.

There was reason to believe most of the games were fixed, he said.

On one occasion, Laria came to Dr. Kishon's apartment and allegedly forced him at gunpoint to write out a bill of sale for four paintings which were hanging on the walls. Laria did not know that neither the flat nor the paintings belonged to him, Dr. Kishon said. The flat was rented.

The witness continues to testify today. (I.P.P.A.)

**3 killed
on roads**

Jerusalem Post Staff
Three persons — all elderly pedestrians — were killed in traffic accidents on Tuesday night.

In Nazareth, police yesterday arrested the owner of a Volkswagen who is suspected of the hit-and-run killing of Ya'acov Gur-Arye, 64, and of injuring his wife, Miriam, near Moshav Tel-Adashim on Tuesday night. The couple, who lived at the moshav, had just stepped off a bus when they were hit by a car, which did not stop. Passerby took the couple to hospital, where the husband was pronounced dead. His wife was in serious condition but is expected to live.

A resident of Be'er Ya'acov, near Ramle, 75-year-old Flora Cohen, was fatally injured Tuesday night when she was struck by a car while crossing the main road. She was taken to Assaf Harofeh Hospital, but died shortly after admission.

Another 75-year-old pedestrian, who was still unidentified last night, was run over and killed Tuesday by a car on the Ramle-Beit Dagan road.

FREAK ACCIDENT
Thirteen persons were injured — none of them seriously — near Beerseheba yesterday morning in a bill of sale for a Volvo. Side-swiping the Volvo, the Ford veered off the road and overturned, bursting into flames. Three vehicles coming up behind the first two cars piled up onto the Volvo.

A police officer who arrived on the scene said it was the "most miraculous" accident he had ever seen. All 13 victims received minor injuries and were sent home from hospital after receiving first aid.

Police seek missing tourist
TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Police are searching for Monique Allouche, a French tourist, after her mother came from Paris and said her daughter had failed to write her the usual regular letters for several weeks. The daughter's address was given as either Ellat or Tiberias.

Monique, 20, came to Israel as a tourist in an organized group over six months ago, and stayed behind when the group returned.

Several Ellatists said they knew Monique, but had no idea where she could be. The Arula Police said a young woman of that name answering to Monique's description, registered a complaint with them about a week ago, that she had been assaulted and robbed. (I.P.P.A.)

FOUR CIVILIAN TANKER truck drivers were arrested in Haifa Tuesday on suspicion of stealing quantities of diesel fuel from army camps to which they transported fuel. The drivers are suspected of filling up at the camps and then selling the coupons they received for fuel.

THE WEATHER
Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy, with a slight drop in temperature.
Weather synopsis: Weak upper trough over the eastern Mediterranean.

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min.-Max.	Forecast
Jerusalem 23	22-32	20-30
Golan 9	17-30	15-28
Nahariya 17	15-30	12-28
Safed 17	15-30	12-28
Haifa 17	15-30	12-28
Tiberias 17	15-30	12-28
Nazareth 17	15-30	12-28
Shomron 26	24-31	20-30
Tel Aviv 20	19-27	16-24
Beerseheba 27	18-33	17-30
Jericho 20	18-33	17-30
Caesarea 27	25-37	22-30
Be'erseheba 27	15-34	17-33
Ellat 10	21-38	24-37
Tiran 26	13-36	15-35

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar on Tuesday received Premier Golda Meir. Yesterday the President received a delegation from the Upper Volta National Assembly, headed by the Assembly's President, Mr. Joseph Ouedraogo.

Premier Golda Meir yesterday received the new Ambassador of Zaire, Mr. N'kunua Longali.

Mr. Edgar Bronfman, the Canadian industrialist, and Mr. William Green and family, of New York, visited Yad Vashem yesterday, and were received by Dr. Haim Faxner of the Yad Vashem Executive.

Mr. Michael George Kelakos, U.S. Scientific Attaché in Tel Aviv, will talk on "Humanistic Aspects of Modern Science and Technology" at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv at 8.30 p.m. tonight.

Mr. Loinger, director of the Israel Wine Institute, will talk on the wine industry in Israel, at today's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at the Z.O.A. House, at 1.15 p.m.

A Viennese culinary festival is being held at the Dan Carmel Hotel, 4-6 p.m. daily. "Jause" 7 p.m. to midnight. Viennese food served in a delightful Viennese atmosphere. (Communicated)

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial meeting for the Canadian poet, lawyer and communal worker, Abraham Moses Klein, who died in August at age 63, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Euvrich in Jerusalem. Dr. Shulamit Wardi and Mr. M. Z. Frank delivered literary and personal appreciations of Klein; Dr. Yehzekiel Cohen read selections from his works, and former Canadians who had worked with or otherwise known Klein delivered reminiscences.

On the third anniversary of the death of Pearly Gal-Edd, her family and friends will meet to honour her memory at Givat Shaul, Jerusalem, on Sunday, October 15, 1972, at 3 p.m.

A memorial ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. today at the grave of the late Alexander Alexandrom, at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Hyman Bessin, member of the Bar-Ilan University Board of Trustees and President of the Zionist Federation of Canada, and Mrs. Bessin, on a visit.

Moshe Pomrok, chairman of Israel Maritime League, from the U.S., on League business.

Dr. Leo Green, president of the Alyn American Society for Crippled Children in Israel, and Mrs. Green, from New York, to attend the SICOOT Conference and the International Conference of Friends of Alyn, to be held on October 22 and 24 in Jerusalem.

Sidney Green, New York Economic Advisor to the Ministry of Finance, for consultations.

Terahmuel Shirem, El Al deputy director-general (commercial) from the L.A.T.A. conference on trans-Atlantic fares in Spain.

Peter Peal, chairman of the British Water Ski Federation, and Miss Diane Kirby, the European water ski jump youth champion, at the head of a five-member delegation which will train water ski enthusiasts on the Kinneret for two months.

DEPARTURES

Philip Johnson, the New York architect who designed the Nakar nuclear reactor, after accepting the assignment to design Lod Airport's next passenger terminal (by El Al).

Aristide Rivka, Michael Yosef Banael, Uri Zohar and Gad Yagel, for New York, for a two-concert appearance at Carnegie Hall, in connection with the Israel 25th Anniversary celebrations (by El Al).

Karen Gershon, for five weeks in England, reading her poetry and lecturing.

MEXICAN AMBASSADOR Mrs. Rosario Castellanos, was one of the three recipients of this year's Surausk Prize, awarded by Mexican President Elyvarez, for distinction in science and the humanities.

**Ombudsman for
Police too**

TEL AVIV. — Israel Police have decided to emulate the State Comptroller and the army, in appointing an ombudsman.

Deputy Commander Zeev Margalit, who has served in the Tel Aviv Police for nine years, has been appointed Chief Complaints Officer at National Headquarters in Jerusalem. He concludes his term as deputy chief of the Tel Aviv District this month. (I.P.P.A.)

**Court order
on Hyatt House**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Supreme Court yesterday ordered the local and district planning commissions in Jerusalem to plan within 30 days why they do not cease hearing objections to the construction of a 23-storey Hyatt House Hotel on Mount Scopus.

The court was responding to a request for an order nisi from the hotel promoters, the French Hill Hotel Corporation Ltd. and Rimont Disraeli, who claim that the commissions had already given permission for the hotel's construction but were retreating from that decision because of public pressure.

**IL8m. building
for Bezalel
Art Academy**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Groundbreaking for a new IL8m. building for the Bezalel Academy of Art and Design is in progress now, and construction is to begin soon. This was announced by the chairman of the Academy's board, Dr. Dan Ronen, speaking at commencement exercises at Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am yesterday.

Dr. Ronen told the 50 graduating students that the school's new home will rise on a site between the Israel Museum and the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus. It will be designed in the style of the Israel Museum by the same architect — Prof. Alfred Mansfeld of the Technion. Half the money for the new building is a gift from Mr. Eugene Ferkauf, the founder of the E.F. Korvette chain of discount stores in the U.S. Dr. Ronen said. The other half will be contributed by the Israel Government.

**Religious fanatics
must pay the
penalty—Warhaftig**

Religious youths who seek to achieve their ends by violent means should be prepared to pay the penalty for their acts of lawlessness, Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig told a meeting in Bnei Brak yesterday.

Referring to the attempt to burn down the Tel Aviv Eros sex boutique and other violent actions by religious fanatics, Dr. Warhaftig said extremism of any brand only served to "fan the flames of civil hatred." He called for mutual understanding and tolerance between the rival camps in Israel society.

**Histadrut elections to
be held next June**

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut elections will be held in June 1973. This was decided by the majority on the Labour Party Convention Preparatory Committee, which also resolved to call the second session of the conference in mid-December to formulate Histadrut policy for the Party.

The decision requires formal approval by the Labour Party Leadership Bureau. It is understood that Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir backed the June date.

Opinion had been divided between holding the convention in June or in September. The majority backed the view of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Labour Party Secretary-General Avraham Yadin, who preferred the earlier time in order to focus the electorate's interest on the specific problems of the Histadrut — as distinct from the issues to be raised at the general elections in the fall.

Opposition came from trade union officials and labour council heads like Yehoshua Wechsina, and Uri Alpert — the latter representing the powerful "Gush" party machine. They argued that the June deadline would not provide a sufficiently

comfortable margin to organize the elections.

Mr. Ben-Aharon, who is chairman of the committee, expanded on his views about the need to reform the Histadrut electoral system, holding that the convention should tackle ways of increasing direct representation of workers from the factory benches in trade union policy-making forums.

Tension was evident when Tel Aviv party branch secretary Dov Ben-Meir sought to speak on a point of order. Mr. Ben-Aharon replied: "Write me in charge, there are no points of order."

**Villager shot by
10-year-old son**

ACRE. — A resident of Yerka village, Suleiman Zaidan, was seriously injured on Monday when his 10-year-old son shot him in the neck with his revolver.

Zaidan, 35, was taken straight to the Nahariya Government hospital, where the bullet was removed. The family did not inform the police, who only learned of the incident through the hospital.

Zaidan has a licence for the revolver. (I.P.P.A.)

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In an attempt to recoup his losses, Dr. Kishon said, he accepted Cigla's invitation to a game of *chemin de fer* in a private flat. Playing until 3 a.m. with four or five men unknown to him at the time, the witness lost a total of IL26,000.

One day, Dr. Kishon was informed by Cigla that a man called Yussif had bought up the promissory notes he signed after he had run out of cash. At first he welcomed this, since his creditors had begun pestering — and threatening — him for their money.

Laria had seemed to be a reasonable man, Assuring Dr. Kishon that he would help him consolidate his debts. In exchange for the promissory notes, Kishon said he gave Laria a guarantee signed on behalf of one of his firms.

In 1969, Dr. Kishon continued, he started repaying Laria, visiting the Puerto Rico bar frequently to arrange the payments. On one occasion he was introduced to the late Ilan Ashero. They got into a dice game, and Kishon lost IL25,000 to Ashero. He said he never paid Ashero because Laria had bought up that note as well.

But Laria's patience wore thin, Dr. Kishon said, when he fell seriously behind in his payments. Invited to

**No goals in
Israel-Argentina
football match**

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Selected yesterday held the South American champions, Independents of Argentina, to a 0:0 draw, in a match marked by poor finishing in front of the goal.

Independents appeared to be playing in slow motion, probably because of fatigue after a five-match tour of Europe. They played a short-passing game that rarely provided thrust. The few times their forwards did spell danger, defenders Zvi Hoshen and David Primo of Israel were on the spot.

The Israeli team, in its first international game of the season, at the Ramat Gan Stadium, were extremely disappointing. In the absence of Spiegel and Spiegel, the side lacked inspiration. The Israelis also got no support from the silent 12,000 in the stand — but then there was little to cheer in this dreary game.

Gindin made a satisfactory debut playing as a roving right back. The other newcomer, Onana, appeared over-awed. Shum was best in midfield, and Damti made several runs; but the shooting, or lack of it, let Israel down.

**Hakoah awarded
technical win**

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Football Association Disciplinary Committee has awarded a 2:0 technical win to Hakoah of Ramat Gan over Elifa Eshpoel, as the latter team failed to appear for their scheduled National League match last week.

The two points gained thus put Hakoah in second place in the National League standings, level in points with Jaffa Maccabi. The top of the National League after four games now reads:

TEAM	GOALS	POINTS
1. Jaffa Maccabi	7-3	7
2. Hakoah	5-3	7
3. Beerseheba Elapoei	5-4	6
4. Tel Aviv Maccabi	5-4	6
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Kishon in court yesterday. (I.P.P.A.)

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Rise in terror due to summer visitors

By HIESEH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The slight rise in terrorism in the administered areas and the administered territories over the past three months is a direct result of the Summer Visitors Scheme, military sources related yesterday.

Since the Jordan River bridges were opened for the summer visitors to Arab countries on June 1, the number of incidents in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza rose from three in May to 16 in September.

Statistics point to the fact that there is no relation between the number of Israeli athletes in Munich last month and increased activity in Israel.

Military sources explain that the main cause of activity is a direct result of the Summer Visitors Scheme, which allowed over 150,000 visitors from Arab countries into Israel.

On the visitors — as noted by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan — are a few who arrive with ideological encouragement intended for youngsters living in the administered areas. The kings of new terrorist cells are present in several areas, it was reported, and sources expect the number to continue until the security forces manage to weed out the groups. Three cells — totaling members — were discovered in the West Bank area last month.

Another factor in the upsurge in

terror are students from the administered areas who returned home for the summer holidays from campuses in Egypt and Syria.

It is highly doubtful whether any of the summer visitors managed to smuggle arms and ammunition into Israel-controlled territory, since all vehicles and persons crossing the bridges are subject to stringent searches. It is believed that the explosives being used are the remains of previous caches, hidden during the winter. The amount of arms and ammunition at the terrorists' disposal is thought to be limited, and as a result the number of incidents is not expected to reach the dimensions of previous years. Israel has also managed to effectively seal its borders against smugglers from the neighbouring Arab states — previously the largest source of supply for the terrorists, excluding what they managed to salvage from the Six Day War. The borders with Jordan and Lebanon have been fenced off and regular patrols along the Mediterranean coast. Sources report that not a single successful penetration from the sea into Israel-held territory has been recorded for a year.

Judean Hills training area for the army

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Army has taken over some 70 square kilometers of land in the Beit Sahur-Ma'aleh Ha'edumim area, south east of Jerusalem. The area, hilly waste land, uncultivated and uninhabited, will be used for military manoeuvres.

There is apparently no connection between the taking over of the land and plans for the establishment of a Jewish town between Jerusalem and Jericho, as proposed both by Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Last month the Army announced that thousands of dunams of agricultural land, previously used for manoeuvres, would be returned to villagers along the western belt of Judea and Samaria. Some 6,000 dunams were made available to farmers near Tubas, Tamoun and Akkaba, while 3,500 dunams more were returned to villagers near Ramallah and Jenin.

Sources said last night it was probable that the land taken over in the Ma'aleh Ha'edumim and Beit Sahur area will compensate for the areas returned last month. The new terrain is similar topographically and could serve the same purpose with regard to training.



Dr. Nestor

Third woman ambassador here

Israel is to have a third woman ambassador accredited to Jerusalem, with the arrival early yesterday morning of the new Austrian envoy, Dr. Johanna Nestor. The Mexican and the Philippine Ambassadors are also women.

Dr. Nestor served previously as her country's ambassador in New Delhi. She has been preparing for her new post for some time and started taking Hebrew lessons two years ago, during her stay in India.

Singapore Minister ends 'exploratory' visit

By DAVID LANDAU,
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Dr. Toh Chin Chye, Singapore Minister of Science and Technology, described his visit to Israel — which ends today — as an "exploratory" mission and expressed satisfaction with his finds. Dr. Chye was exploring in two capacities: as Minister of Science and one of Premier Lee Kwan Yu's most senior lieutenants (tipped by some to succeed him), and as the Vice-Chancellor of Singapore University (he is a physiologist).

In the first capacity Dr. Chye met yesterday for some 90 minutes with Premier Golda Meir. He said later that the Premier had done most of the talking; he "had come to listen and learn." She had explained to him at length Israel's position on peace and politics in the Middle East.

generation. "In the tropics one grows old fast — not like here," he quips.

In his capacity of Vice-Chancellor of the University, Dr. Chye is hoping that his visit here will result in Israeli academics and scientists spending sabbatical years or taking up visiting professorships in his university. He visited the Weizmann Institute, the Technion, Tel Aviv and the Hebrew University and said he found a positive response among the academic staffs. Practical arrangements will now be left in the hands of the Israeli Embassy in Singapore.

Hillel sees E. Jerusalem business leaders

The heads of the East Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce, headed by Sheikh Ali Tazazi, called yesterday on Police Minister Shlomo Elliel and submitted a number of requests dealing with the release of administrative prisoners, property claims and the reunion of families.

Mr. Hillel met the group in his capacity as the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab political affairs in East Jerusalem and the administered territories. Also present at the meeting were the Commander of the Southern Police District, Tat-Nitzav Aharon Chelouche; the Jerusalem Police Commander, T/N Hamdi Tavori; and Mr. Hillel's aide, Osva Danon.

Mr. Hillel promised the delegation their requests would be sympathetically considered. He observed with satisfaction that peace and order prevailed in East Jerusalem, noting that there was only one person under administrative arrest in the city at present.

Testimony on Israeli robber in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — The State's witness in the big Ashdod bank robbery of July 13, David Zarfat, was brought to the District Court yesterday, in an unprecedented judicial move (in this country) to testify against a suspect whom the police cannot bring to trial yet, if ever.

The suspect is Elyahu Zada, 22, of Tel Aviv, who is now being sought by West German police for his alleged part in a Frankfurt jewel haul a week ago. Zada fled to Germany after the Ashdod Bank Heppolaim robbery.

District Attorney Ya'acov Kraushar told District Court President Shlomo Ellikayam that he sought Zarfat's testimony — in case the German police arrest Zada and extradite him to Israel.

Zarfat identified Zada from a photo. He said under oath that Zada was one of the four bandits, and entered the Bank Heppolaim carrying an Uzi sub-machinegun.

Zarfat has already testified against the two arrested bandits, Daniel Eli (alias Kushi) and Eli Yakubov. His deal with the police, in return for turning State's witness, included a plane ticket abroad and IL5,000 cash. Zarfat's testimony was required before he left the country. (Nim)

Man wanted in Germany turns up in Jaffa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — David Toledo, 26, of Tel Aviv, one of the men wanted by the West German police in connection with a Jan. 1967 jewellery theft last week, turned himself at the Jaffa Police Subdistrict Station here on Tuesday. Toledo told the police that his passport had been stolen over a week ago, and that he had not left the country; for this reason he could not have participated in the robbery, he said.

The police do not tend to believe this story. Ray-Pekad Amos Aricha, Tel Aviv Police spokesman, told The Jerusalem Post. He added that Toledo would be brought before a magistrate today for remand and will be charged with giving his passport to another person, who used Toledo's name and personally took part in the gem theft.

Toledo's passport was found together with the passport of Elyahu Zada, 22 in an apartment house in Frankfurt. The German police are still searching for Elyahu Zada, who has a previous record and is believed to be a member of the gang. Local police are also looking for him concerning his alleged part in the Ashdod Bank Heppolaim robbery several months ago.

Three Israelis are now being held by the West German police in connection with the gem robbery. They are Ya'acov Yaoubov, Natan Zahavi and Yoram Nakav, 22. Another Israeli taken into custody and later released is now thought to be the person who used Toledo's passport. West German police are now looking for him again.

The loot has not been found yet.

Weatherman: nothing extraordinary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

It's hotter than usual for October, but nothing extraordinary, the Meteorological Service weatherman observed yesterday. Rainfall is below average for this time of the year, but this too is of no significance since rainfall during September and October is always slight, he said.

There is no sign of rain for the next 48 hours. The forecaster expected the heat to ease off somewhat today, but with the "Indian summer" continuing. It happens practically every year, yet the fall-end of summer apparently never fails to surprise people, he commented. Some even start talking of "drought." The weatherman explained that the time for such talks was in December. There is even a school of thought, he added, that maintains that, statistically, a dry October augurs a very wet winter.

Bank robbery suspects freed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two men suspected of holding up the Bank Heppolaim branch in the Sharon village of Kadima on Tuesday evening were arrested in Tel Aviv only two hours after the robbery but were later released for lack of evidence.

At 5:45 p.m. Tuesday two armed, masked men entered the bank. As one of them guarded the entrance, the other opened the cashier's drawer and removed IL6,000 in notes, stuffing them into a yellow duffel bag.

There were only two customers in the bank at the time. A third customer, a man of about 60, was about to enter, saw the armed men and tried to get away. But the robber at the door seized him and pulled him in.

The robbers had arrived in two Triumph cars. Passerby managed to let the air out of a tire in one of the two cars, but the robbers made their getaway in the other.

The police immediately launched a manhunt, finding the getaway car abandoned in citrus grove. Later the same evening, two suspects, a 27-year-old man from Rishon LeZion and a 30-year-old Petah Tikva man, were arrested in Tel Aviv. But the two were freed later. The hunt continues.

Scotland Yard man arrives

LOD AIRPORT. — A Scotland Yard investigator, John Hensley, arrived here last night to gather evidence from an Israeli citizen in connection with a British Government investigation into leaks from secret Government discussions.

Mr. Hensley said on arrival that the Israeli, whom he would not name, was not a suspect. He said the case was purely an internal British matter. He added that 14 persons have been arrested in Britain in connection with the case.

Tourist-convict deported by ship

HAIFA. — An Irish tourist, Byrne Patrick, 30, who was convicted of impersonation and passing cheques on which he forged the signature, was deported in the m.s. Enotrie, to Greece, on Monday evening. Patrick had served 12 months of an 18-month sentence, and was given six months off for good behaviour.

PORNOGRAPHIC LITERATURE cost two Tel Aviv kiosk-owners fines in the Magistrates Court yesterday.

Mr. Eaim Quinto, who was fined IL200, and Mr. Shmuel Muzhin, who was fined IL500, pleaded they were not supposed to censor what they were sold, and anyway there was no law to define what was pornographic and what wasn't.

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Ben-Aharon backtracks on 'area branches'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut spokesman yesterday denied "incorrect reports" attributed to Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon that Histadrut branches would be set up in the administered areas.

"What Mr. Ben-Aharon said was that we are considering opening clubs in the territories," the spokesman said. "The clubs would deal with education and information only, not with organization of workers."

Mr. Ben-Aharon told a journalists' luncheon in Jerusalem Tuesday that branches of the Histadrut would be established in the administered territories. When asked about the status of the new Arab members, he replied they would enjoy full membership rights, "like any other Histadrut member," including a share in the ownership of Hevrat Ovdim, the labour federation's holding company.

It is understood that disagreement within the Labour Party over the question of the new Histadrut branches was a factor in the effort to "correct" Mr. Ben-Aharon's declaration. After Mr. Ben-Aharon's statement Tuesday, Labour Minister Yosef Almog told Israel Radio no such plans for branches in the areas exist.

Six 'areas' settlements to go up this year

Six new settlements — three in Golan Heights, two in Northern Sinai and one in the Jordan Valley — will be established in the coming year, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Praesidium of the United Israel Appeal in Jerusalem.

The two Golan villages will be settled by recently arrived Soviet immigrants, it was said.

Officials disclosed that Israeli citizens had contributed over IL25m. to the U.I.A. since the Six Day War. These funds were earmarked for fortifying border settlements and for financing the infrastructures of new ones.

Ashkelon old-age home ground-breaking today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — Ground will be broken here today for the new IL8m. Halpern Regional Home for the Aged. Joint Distribution Committee leaders from the U.S. will attend, as well as municipal figures and social workers.

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Israelis prefer Dayan to Allon, Allon to Sapir

TEL AVIV. — A majority of Israelis would prefer Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to succeed Golda Meir as Premier, rather than Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, according to a public opinion poll released here yesterday.

Asked by the Dahaf pollsters whom they would prefer between the two, 58.9 per cent chose Dayan, while 29.7 supported Allon.

However, when asked to choose between Allon and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, 61.8 per cent preferred Allon, while 18.5 supported Sapir.

Dayan, Elazar tour Gaza Strip

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, visited the Gaza Strip H.Q. yesterday, for a study of security problems in the Strip.

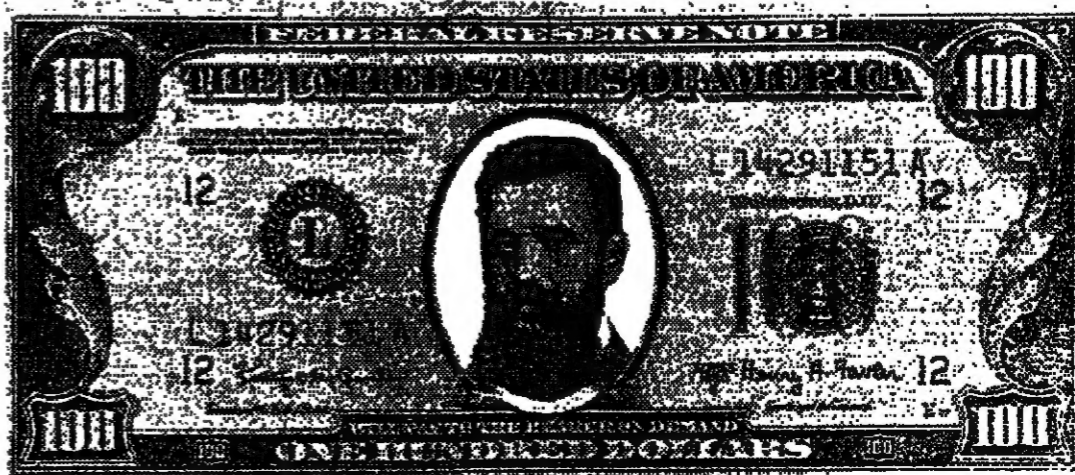
The O/C Central Command, Aluf Rehavim Ze'evi (the Strip is under his command); the coordinator of activities in the area, Tat-Aluf Shlomo Gazit; the Gaza Strip Area O/C, T/A Yitzhak Pundak; and senior officers of the Army H.Q. and the Military Government took part in the discussion.

Later Mr. Dayan and his entourage visited construction sites in the Rafah area, where new houses are currently going up for Arabs evacuated from Rafah Approaches (Pithat Rafah), and a number of families living in the Rafah refugee camp.

THE MIZRACHI WOMEN'S Organization of the U.S. is to present Premier Golda Meir next Sunday with its highest award, a silver medal. Twenty Mizrahi leaders are to arrive today under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Jacobson to participate in a seminar organized by World Zionist Organization's Information Department.

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N.Y. letter-bombs fail to explode

NEW YORK — Two women members of New York Zionist organizations have received letter bombs which failed to detonate upon opening though their triggers fired against blasting caps, police said. Both letters were postmarked Penang, Malaysia.

A third bomb was intercepted in Malaysia, the police said. (Letter bombs mailed in Malaysia have been sent to Jews in Rhodesia, Australia, and to Jewish organizations in West Germany and Italy. All were defused.)

'Israelis in Bonn uniforms, arrest Arabs'

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Reporter

PARIS. — A spokesman at an Arab League press conference claimed here that "Israelis in German police uniforms" were arresting and expelling Arabs from West Germany.

The speaker, who gave his name as Vincent Montell, questioned by reporters, said that he was told this by "an eminent personality" who had just returned from a visit to West Germany.

An Iranian student just back from West Germany claimed that Arabs there "are treated like the Jews in 1933."

Abraham Sus, president of the General Union of Palestinian Students, urged Arab governments to retaliate against West Germans and break off diplomatic relations with Bonn.

An Iranian student spokesman denounced alleged cooperation between the Israeli security forces and the Iranian political police S.A.V.A.K.

Meanwhile the French-language weekly "Jeune Afrique" in a lengthy feature entitled "Cruel Zionism" suggested that Israeli agents had really sent letter-bombs from Amsterdam recently, blaming it on the Black September movement "as an excellent means of mobilizing international public opinion in favour of Israel and preparing the world public for Israeli counter-terror."

A reliable source in Paris said yesterday this argument was being used by all Arab diplomats in Europe.

Twenty Palestinian students said yesterday they will continue their four-day hunger strike in protest against German "oppression."

Mrs. Hannah Rosenberg, a leader of Hadassah, received one bomb on Friday. It had been mailed on September 30 in Penang. Mrs. Rosenberg opened the letter-sized air-mail envelope, but the bomb did not explode. Mrs. Rosenberg then sent the letter by private messenger to the post office, officials said.

Mrs. Rosa Halprin, also a Zionist activist, received her letter and opened it on Tuesday. New York City bomb experts confiscated it.

Postal Inspector Tarence Loftus described the bombs as "similar to mousetraps." He said the letter bombs were similar to those mailed to Israeli officials here last month from Amsterdam. The bombs were made of two pieces of cardboard connected to a hammer and a spring, Loftus said.

"When you pull the top part of the cardboard out of the envelope, it releases the hammer which strikes the explosive device," he said.

New York police said the bombs were "a little more sophisticated" than those intercepted there last month.

Meanwhile, suspicious mail received in Washington, particularly items addressed to Jewish members of Congress is being X-rayed by special equipment installed in the Congressional postal facilities. (UPI, Exeter, USA)

EXTRA PROTECTION

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — Dutch police yesterday brought in a second armoured vehicle and drafted extra police to guard the Israeli Ambassador's residence here after a man fired at a policeman on duty there on Monday. The man escaped in a car after being chased by the policeman who was not injured.

Soviet office picketed for anti-Semitism

PARIS (Reuters). — Police yesterday arrested 12 demonstrators who were protesting outside the Soviet Information Office here against alleged anti-Semitic statements in an official Soviet publication.

A spokesman for the organizers said about 30 demonstrators paraded outside the office, carrying placards also calling for the abolition of the Soviet education tax on emigrants and for freedom for Soviet Jews.

The Committee for the Support of Soviet Jews said last night it would continue its protests to draw attention to the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union.



Mrs. Jill Davey, who said she planned the escape bid of her son Timothy, 15, from a reformatory in Turkey, seen at her hotel in Beirut yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Mother says she planned escape bid

LONDON (Reuters). — The mother of Timothy Davey, 15-year-old Briton jailed for six years and three months in Turkey on drug charges, was quoted here yesterday as saying she organized his unsuccessful attempt to escape last week.

Four British newspapers carried reports from their correspondents in Lebanon who interviewed Mrs. Jill Davey, 33, after she had driven across the border from Syria where she had been waiting for her son.

The reports quoted her as saying she had personally forged the passport with which Timothy was planning to cross the Turkish-Syrian frontier last weekend. She had used the passport of one of her other five children who are travelling with her.

Israel closes in on England in chess tourney

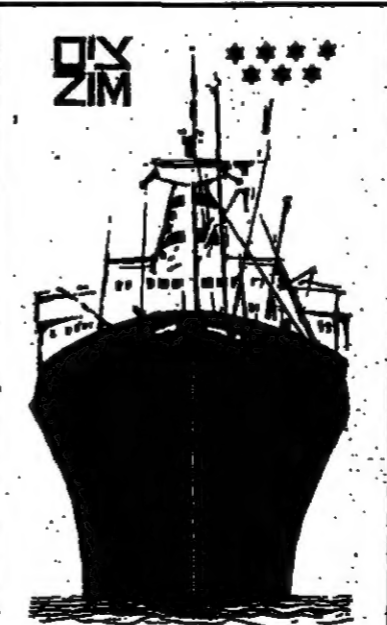
SKOPJE (AP). — Israel beat Iceland 3-1 yesterday as the games of the 18th round of the 20th Chess Olympiad here were played out. Israel then stood in second place in Group 2 with 31½ points, only half a point behind first place England with 32 points.

(Sigurjonsson-Kagan, draw; Solmundarsson-Balshon, 0-1; Thorvaldsson-Eyriedman, draw).

Yesterday the Soviet Union established a one point lead over Hungary and is favoured to win the gold medal. It leads with 37 points in Group 1.

In women's chess, the Israeli team, playing in Group 3, stood in first place tie with Sweden, each with seven points, after the fifth and second to last round in the tournament. There were no games played in the women's Olympiad yesterday.

TESTS. — Free 12-minute anti-pollution tests are being carried out in Toronto by the Ontario Government, on cars suspected of needing corrective attention.



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WJC raps Polish chief

ZURICH (INA). — A declaration expressing dismay at a recent statement by Edward Gierak, Polish Communist Party chief, about anti-Semitic events in Poland, was issued yesterday at the close of a two-day meeting of the European executive of the World Jewish Congress.

The declaration expressed concern at the continuing anti-Israel and anti-Zionist campaigns in some Eastern European countries, notably Czechoslovakia and Poland. It notes with dismay a recent statement by Mr. Gierak that the anti-Semitic events of 1968 in Poland were no more than a disagreement by a number of Jews with the Polish attitude to the Six Day War, and that those Jews had chosen to leave Poland.

3 bomb-makers blown up

BEELFAST. — Three young guerrilla bomb makers blew themselves up late Tuesday night, at the end of a day of widespread violence throughout Northern Ireland that claimed five lives and left one man seriously wounded.

Irish Republican Army sources said three members of their Provisional wing were mixing explosives in a derelict Belfast house when the ingredients erupted in their faces. The initial, relatively small, blast ignited other bomb-making stores in the house. A second, massive, explosion lifted the roof off the building and turned it into a raging inferno.

Neighbours in Balkan Street in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls district stampeded from their homes as the flames spread to engulf six adjoining houses. Seven children in the house directly next to the explosion fled to safety from their beds.

British Army headquarters said the dead — two teenagers and one man in his early twenties — suffered fatal wounds to the front of their bodies.

Northern Ireland's known death toll from three years of strife rose to 602.

Plans to add 11 floors to Empire State

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The owners of the Empire State Building here are considering a plan to add 11 more floors to ensure that it remains the world's tallest building, the "New York Times" reported yesterday.

This would give the Empire State 113 stories and a height of 1,494 feet (455 metres), making it 144 feet (44 metres) taller than the twin-towered World Trade Centre in Lower Manhattan and 44 feet (13.5 metres) higher than the Sears Tower in Chicago.

The Empire State will be relegated to third place in the list of the world's tallest buildings when the World Trade Centre and the Sears Tower, both under construction, are completed.

According to the "Times," the plans being considered by the owners call for building a 32-story structure at the top of the Empire State by ripping down the 16-floor tower and remodelling the six floors directly underneath.

Eiffel Tower not crumbling, managers say

PARIS (Reuters). — The Eiffel Tower management yesterday indignantly dismissed reports that the Paris landmark may be headed for the scrap heap.

"It was a bad joke," Mr. Andre Garoux, head of the company which manages the 320-metre tower, said.

Paris newspapers had quoted a secret engineering report which said that the 83-year-old steel structure was being eaten away by rust and would cost twice as much to repair as to pull down.

Mr. Garoux said neither he nor the municipal authorities had commissioned the report. "The Eiffel Tower will last another 100 years if it is properly looked after," he added.



Official photo distributed by South Yemen embassy in Beirut, purports to show Vietcong delegation during visit to "liberated areas" of Dhofar. The Vietcong have been visiting there for a week. (AP radiophoto)

NEW FIGHTING IN DHOFAR

MUSCAT (Reuters). — Forces of the Sultan of Oman attacked four small groups of the "enemy" — left wing guerrillas — with mortars and jet aircraft in Oman's southern province of Dhofar, according to the latest military communique from there. The action took place in the western part of the province, the rest of which was quiet, the communique stated.

(The Marxist insurgents reported on Tuesday that government forces had mounted a new operation against them following the end of the monsoon season.)

DHOFAR PROVINCE, on the border with South Yemen, is the scene of constant fighting between the Yemen-backed rebels and the forces of Oman's ruler, Sultan Qaboos bin Said, who has accused China and the Soviet Union of trying to destroy Oman by their aid to the guerrillas.

Britain has received 12,000 Uganda Asians

LONDON (AP). — Some 12,000 Uganda Asians, nearly half the number expected to come to Britain under President Idi Amin's mass expulsion, have been airlifted to this country, government officials said yesterday.

Sir Charles Cunningham, head of the government's Uganda Resettlement Board, said last week no more than 30,000 Asian refugees were expected to come to Britain.



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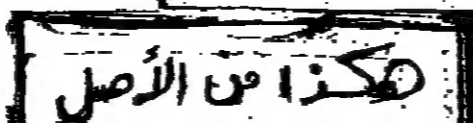
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Ugley the chimpanzee shares a swing with Tracey Jane Clews, whose parents work at a zoo in England. (John Drysdale, Camera Press)

LEAGUE LEADERS CLASH

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

First and second in the National League clash this week with Beersheba Hapoel (2nd) entertaining ufa Maccabi. The Negev side has on three of its four games and as found a goal-getting touch, Avitan and Barad are nippy forwards but will be up against one of the best defences in the country that has not yielded a goal in 17 league games in what should be a fine game between two content sides, a splitting of points looks a clear possibility.

Tel Aviv Maccabi and Tel Aviv Hapoel meet in a derby which should tip out the biggest crowd of the season yet to the Bloomfield Stadium. While Maccabi was held to a 1 draw in Rehovot last week, Hapoel returned to winning ways with a 3:0 victory in Netanya. It suggests that the gap between the teams has been closed greatly since last season. On paper Maccabi appears still slightly to hold the edge, but a draw should not be ruled in a big match clash such as this. At the same ground in an earlier game, Tel Aviv Betar meets Hapoel. Betar has shown the better early season form, while Shim-



shon has been hit by injuries and the suspension of Moshe Romano. On present form Betar looks a sounder bet, but Shimshon could come up with a surprise result in this game.

Marmorek Hapoel makes its bow in the Capital this Saturday playing at the Y.M.C.A. Stadium against Betar. While the Rehovot team may not yet have the class of the top National League teams, its players do not lack in keenness. They have a dangerous forward in Tony Sharabi. Jerusalem Betar beat Beersheba Hapoel in its last home game, but has not otherwise been impressive. Marmorek snatching points would not come as that much of a surprise, but if Betar can produce anything like its home form of last season it must be favoured for both points.

Another interesting match will be played in Petah Tikva where the local Maccabi is at home to Haifa Hapoel, 7:2 winners over Betar last

week. Petah Tikva Maccabi has won its last three games. Despite the big win of last week, Haifa Hapoel are somewhat unsettled this season and now do not have a regular coach. In a difficult match to forecast, a 1, 2 marking might be best. Reports reaching Haifa indicate that their German coach, Uwe Klemmich, will not be returning to the club. He is currently on leave in Germany. Until last Saturday, Haifa Hapoel players were rebelling in support of their coach, who had a dispute with the manager of the club, who has since resigned. Meanwhile, the veteran Haifa Hapoel player Yitzhak Engelder has been in charge of training.

A bottom of the league encounter takes place between Netanya Maccabi and Petah Tikva Hapoel, in Netanya. With a goal average of 1:3 against it, Petah Tikva Hapoel do not look strong enough to hold Netanya Maccabi, which must however regain something of its best form in order to get goals.

Three English First Division games again feature on the Sportoto coupon. Everton is at home to Leeds. The Merseyside team has regained this season, and only lost 0:1 to league leaders Liverpool last week, while Leeds was trouncing league champions Derby County 5:0. If the Everton defence can hold the star-studded Leeds attack, and Joe Royle again finds his scoring touch, Everton could narrowly win this one. However, a draw cannot be excluded.

Tottenham, in second place, will be keen to maintain its challenge to Liverpool and can beat Norwich, this season's newcomers to the First Division. A much trickier proposition is the match between Stoke City and Newcastle. While home ground advantage is worth a goal start for the potters team, the explosive Malcolm Macdonald leads Newcastle and is capable of pulling off anything for the northern side.

Sportoto paid out a total of £330,000 in prize money from an income of £1,511,000 last week. Twenty-one betters marked correctly all 13 games on the coupon each collecting about £17,000. Twelve results correct won £1155, and with over 3,000 participants forecasting correctly, 11 right will receive cheques for £119.

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Holon Institute transferred but still unique

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — The Holon Institute of technology disappeared from the map of higher education in Israel last week with the signing of a final agreement on a merger between the small college here and the new Tel Aviv University department of engineering.

Holon may have lost its own college but has gained a branch campus of an even larger university and this fact is enough to please Mayor Pinhas Eylon, who fathered the controversial Holon Technion. It was set up in 1963 by the mayor who freely admitted that he sought to create an accomplished fact.

Committee after committee at the time said the country does not train a sufficient number of engineers and that this would mean a severe shortage of technological manpower in the years to come. For Mayor Eylon all these findings meant a golden opportunity to put Holon on the higher education map of Israel.

An old industrial building was renovated and outfitted with classrooms, libraries and laboratories. Teachers were recruited from Israel and other countries and some 300 students were selected from a large number of applicants who were even ready to try out a new unaccredited school rather than travel abroad for an education.

COMPLETE PROGRAMME

Studies at the campus here will be largely devoted to industrial management and engineering, which leaves it a factory-oriented campus in close cooperation with the many plants in the nearby Holon industrial zone. And while at first its founders had no ambitions for more than undergraduate studies, there will now be studies towards Masters and Doctoral degrees here as well.

Once Holon's supporters succeeded in preventing their school from becoming a mere teachers seminary they were not averse to including courses in this branch campus, and this time at the explicit request of the Ministry of Education. Vocational high schools around the country have difficulty finding suitable teachers for the more sophisticated electronic and technological subjects. To alleviate this shortage of qualified teachers, the Holon branch of Tel Aviv University will now feature a course of studies leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in technological education.

As for the sandwich or cooperative education programme, "not only is it retained in Holon, but it will apply to all students of the Tel Aviv University's School of Engineering, whether they take courses which would base them in the Ramat Aviv campus or whether they specialize in subjects offered in Holon," Dr. Herman told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The buildings and property of the Holon College have been turned over to Tel Aviv University. The T.A.U. executive council and board of trustees has also acquired two new members through the merger — Mayor Pinhas Eylon and Zim Director-General Moshe Kashti, both of whom were until now members of the Holon executive.

The Holon municipality will also make a contribution to the T.A.U. annual budget. The contribution will be proportional to that made by Tel Aviv Municipality.

There are 750 engineering students in Tel Aviv University this year. Of them nearly 500 study in Holon.

DANCE: TOO MUCH TENSION, NO LILT

By JOAN B. GASS

THE Batsheva Dance Company showed three dances about one subject — movement — at Monday's 11 Ha'am concert in Jerusalem. Each an approach limits sharply the subtleties and pleasures of the art. Somehow when they confine their content to pure movement, choreographers concentrate on simple bodies into original, intricate forms and they tend to lean heavily on the tense side of the dynamic spectrum. This leaves the spectator, sitting in muscle-bound empathy, waiting in vain for the release of a light, easy-flowing motion — of lilt and levity and swing, or even of the harmonies of symmetrical groupings.

Linda Rubin's "Three Out of Me" provided the most satisfaction in dramatic contrast. Joanna Peled gave strong first performance as the leech-crawling creature, although she should seek to control her back movements. Hugh Appet was delightful in the deadpan, single-minded-melee of the trio.

Mirall Sharon's "Lyric Episodes" built on many strange and com-

elling postures, for one, two, three five and seven bodies, against a red rectangular set. But I found the long sequences of spasmodic, tightly bound gestures of arms, legs and torso, firing. Only Rina Shenfeld was able to make something beautiful of them through her own special qualities, which are hard to define. Glen Tetley's "Strophe-Antistrophe" again plays with numbers of bodies in multiple relationships and positions. A great quantity of energy. Bound motion, yes, but this time on a big scale.

The total result is a bombardment of high-pitched, strident activity, not quite revealing a unified image. Perhaps a polished performance might focus and clarify the intention. Unfortunately the Batsheva Company did not achieve the synthesis that Tetley did. They often looked like modern dancers not quite managing balletic lifts. Their fugal work was muddy. The one unison section — a men's trio — just didn't hold together. Kenneth Gustafsson, new to the group, is powerful when seen alone. Now he must learn to adjust his timing and line to an ensemble.

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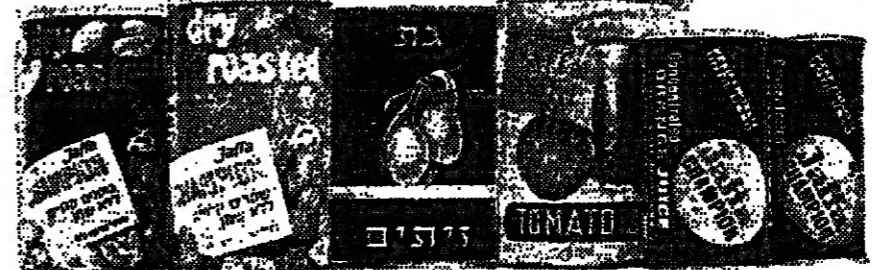
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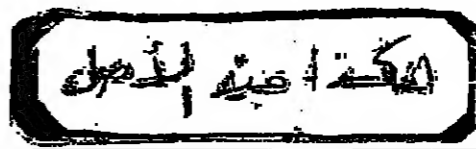
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PORT WORKERS STRIKE TODAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A 12-hour warning strike of the 750 Port Management employees will start at six this morning.

Although the stevedores are not striking the strike, it will virtually shut down the port. Mr. Molk had urged the committee that he would consider the strike as directed against the council, because it had not agreed to wait until Sunday.

During the day the committee decided to exempt the citrus exports and passenger traffic from the strike. Following requests received from the Citrus Marketing Board and the Tourism Ministry, the m.s. Nil is due this morning.

Committee to study Ashkelon beach oil pollution

ASHKELON. — A committee to look into preventing pollution from the Ashkelon oil port has been set up by Transport Minister Shimon Peres, it was announced here.

The move comes in answer to a request made a month ago by Ashkelon Mayor Avraham Blasberg. Mr. Blasberg asked for the study after one hundred tons of crude oil leaked out during tanker loading at the port and coated bathing beaches along a large stretch of the coast.

Hospital wards reopen as work dispute ends

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Three Assaf Harofeh Hospital wards, closed for the past eight weeks because of a labour dispute, are scheduled to reopen following an agreement reached with the workers last week.

An 18-bed gynaecology ward will open today, a 24-bed internal medicine department will open on Sunday and a four-bed intensive care unit for cardiac patients will be ready in the near future.

The three wards had been idle because of a labour dispute over the workers' committee demand that eight employees be upgraded. At the end of last week, the management of the hospital decided to upgrade five of the workers with the futures of the other three to be decided by a special committee. During the dispute, the workers allowed one 20-bed internal medicine ward to open, as well as a four-bed kidney dialysis unit.

Both the 18-bed gynaecology unit — its opening will allow the transfer of patients from the maternity wards, thus allowing the hospital to accept more expectant mothers — and the kidney unit, constitute additional beds. The two internal wards have been opened for many years, but were closed last year for reconditioning.

'Fly now—pay later' available in Israel

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent
The "fly now — pay later" mode of air travel is now available in Israel. Institutions have for some time been making their own air travel credit arrangements with various companies but Canadian Pacific Airlines is the first in Israel to extend it to individual bookings.

The scheme was introduced last Sunday, and C.P.A. sales manager M. Kerem reported inquiries running up to 20 a day. Under the scheme, applicants may obtain unlinked loans covering up to 90 per cent of the cost of the ticket at 15% per cent interest, repayable in up to 15 equal monthly instalments. The loans are available for purchase of the flight ticket only, and not for purposes of travel tax or any other payment.

The actual loans are made by the Israel Discount Bank, which must approve the applicant. Once endorsement is made, the loan is consummated between the bank and C.P.A. Mr. Kerem said he initiated the arrangement with the Discount Bank after receiving numerous inquiries about credit terms from would-be travellers. "Such a scheme has already been in effect in many parts of the world for many years," he said. "Here it was mainly a question of organization." Other airlines approached yesterday said they have no plans for adopting the instalment plan, but Mr. Kerem felt confident the scheme was sound, "and is not likely to remain our exclusive service here for long."

London says no to more El Al stop-overs

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — Britain has just turned down an Israeli request to increase the number of stop-overs in London which El Al makes on Tel Aviv-New York flights. A top level team of Ministry of Transport and El Al officials have been negotiating the issue over the past few days with officials of the British Ministry of Aviation.

Since 1950, El Al has been entitled to three stop-overs in London per week on the Israel-America run. B.O.A.C. for its part is allowed to make six stop-overs at London each week on through-flights. The five-men Israeli team, headed by Efraim Sussman of the Transport Ministry, pointed out that this was a marked imbalance to Britain's favour, but were unable to persuade their British counterparts.

In the light of the British response, it is believed that Israel is considering requesting a renegotiation of the 1950 agreement. Clause 13 of the pact states that the agreement can be terminated by either side on 12 months notice.

THE ISRAEL-ARAB BANK has opened its 37th branch in Jaffa in the Little Triangle near Kfar Saba. The Israel-Arab Bank is a member of the Bank Leumi group.

TEL AVIV STOCKS Down trend continues

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday continued Tuesday's trend and stock prices were again traded at lower prices in the opening round as well as in the variables. Turnover amounted to I.L.m. of which about 60 per cent was traded in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 1.63 per cent to stand at 279.99.

Among the financial shares I.D.B. was one point lower in the opening at 242 and another 4 points in the variables. General Mortgage Bank was 7 points down at 223 and Bank Hapoalim 3 at 303. Bank Leumi was in the variables 6 points lower at 348 after an unchanged opening of 354. Insiders expect that this share may suffer heavy selling pressure from investors and institutes in order to provide liquid means for the new share and bond issues. Bank Britania, mentioned in this column yesterday, continued to rise and closed at 328, up 2. A firm point between the falling prices was the Central Trade Comp. up 2 points at 287. Clal Ind. lost 3 points (187) and Wolfson 1 point at 111.

In the property and building group Africa lost 8 points to 362, ILDC 2 to 217.5, and Rascos 3 to 27. Israel which published an excellent balance sheet and a good profit for last year closed nevertheless at 180, minus 4. Very active in the industrial companies group was Elco at 118, off 1. Ato E at 172 down 4, Dubeck less 11 at 339, Solal Down at 167, off 5, AIP at 574, down 21 and Ta'al minus 16 at 321.

Investment companies did not do better yesterday than the general trend. All companies lost one or two points and Bank Leumi investment even went down five points at 225. Only Clal Investment closed at the positive side of the balance adding one point to 187.5. Turnover in bonds amounted to I.L.3.m. with index-linked bonds as well as dollar-linked bonds firm. The Natsid dollar was again not traded.

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More trade with South America

Israeli exports to South America have doubled in the past four years to 16 million dollars annually, according to figures issued by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

During the corresponding period, imports from South America have risen from 22 million to 31 million dollars.

Israel exports mostly chemicals, metal goods, electronic equipment and textiles to South America, while frozen meat from Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay dominate the products coming a large stretch of the coast.

Prescription of action under bill of lading

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on May 16, 1971 (in M.C. 11/69).

Cargo which was loaded in Genoa in the ship Nomicus was damaged when the ship struck a rock near Jaffa. The appellants, who had insured the cargo, indemnified the Israeli owners thereof and then sued the shipowners for restitution of their money. The cargo was damaged in 1965 and the claim against the shipowners was brought in 1969. The question then arose as to whether the action had not become prescribed by virtue of article III(6) of the Schedule to the Carriage of Goods by Sea Ordinance, which provides, inter alia that "the carrier and ship shall be discharged from all liability in respect of loss or damage unless suit is brought within one year after delivery of the goods or the date when the goods should have been delivered." The appellants argued that article III(6) was not applicable, and that the period of prescription was therefore seven years in accordance with the section 5(1) of the Prescription Law, 1958.

The District Court held that the action had become prescribed after one year, and the insurance company thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court. Under the terms of the bill of lading for the cargo, clause 2 — described as a "clause paramount" — lays down that the Hague Rules contained in the International Convention, as enacted in the country of shipment, shall apply to the contract of carriage; while clause 3 provides that the bill of lading and all rights and liabilities thereunder shall be governed by and interpreted and construed in accordance with the law of Israel for the time being in force.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court Mr. I. Rubinfeld appeared for the appellants and Mr. R. Navat for the respondent.

Justice Sussman, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme

LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972 PRESCRIPTION OF ACTION UNDER BILL OF LADING

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman) Justices Landau and Kohn Menorah Assurance Company, Appellants, v. Nomicus, Respondent (C.A. 419-71) Court, pointed out that if article III (6) of the Schedule to the Ordinance does in fact apply to the matter under consideration then it takes precedence over section 5(1) of the Prescription Law by virtue of section 27 of the latter Law, as it is lex specialis. Under section 2 of the Ordinance, however, the contract, which is a copy of the Hague Rules, shall have effect only in relations to a carriage of goods by sea from an Israel port, and not to an Israel port. But, on the other hand, the parties to a bill of lading may agree that even where the Carriage of Goods by Sea Ordinance is not applicable to it by law, it may be made applicable to it by mutual consent. In other words, they may agree that the provisions of the Ordinance be applicable to the bill of lading by force of law — and this they had done in clause 3 of the bill of lading under consideration, which lays down that it shall be governed by Israel Law, including the Carriage of Goods by Sea Ordinance, and its Schedule, despite the fact that the goods concerned were being imported and not exported.

In this connection another objection had been raised by the appellants, continued Justice Sussman, and that was that if the parties had in fact agreed to the shorter period of prescription contained in the schedule, vis a vis the period of seven years contained in the Prescription Law, then they should have done so in a separate written contract, as provided in section 19 of the Prescription Law. In discussing this objection, Justice Sussman held, at the outset, that the solution to it must be sought in the proper law of the contract and not in the law of the court, since the prescription referred to in article III(6) of the Schedule to the Ordinance is substantive and not procedural. As to the proper law of the contract, it would, he continued, in the absence of any provision in the bill of lading, be that which reasonable men of business could be presumed to have fixed if they had given their minds to it, and this would be the law which is the closest and most appropriate to the transaction. In the present case, he held, this would be Israel Law, the bill of lading having been signed by an Israeli company and the cargo having been sent to an Israel port for delivery to an Israel resident. But the application of Israel law to the contract, he continued, would not mean that the courts of Israel would deem the contract to have been made in Israel and would ignore the foreign elements in it. On the contrary, the fact that the contract had been made in Italy, and not in Israel, would militate against any demand for a reduction in the period of prescription by expressly provided for in writing (as would be required if the contract had been made in Israel) since section 19 of the Prescription Law, which contains this provision is not extra-territorial. In other words, the form of the contract in a foreign country is not governed by section 19, but is governed by the rules of choice of law (which rules Israel law has imported from English law) and in accordance with these rules the form of a contract made in a foreign country may be either that laid down in Israel for a similar contract or it may be that laid down by the law of the country where the contract was drawn up. In short, held Justice Sussman, a contract which is governed by Israel law will not be voided for a defect in form as long as the form of the contract conforms with the law of the country in which it was made (see Dicey on Conflict of Laws, p. 78).

The law of the contract in the present case had, however, Justice Sussman went on to note, been specified in the bill of lading, albeit in two separate clauses, each specifying a different law, whereas clause 2 provides that it should be governed by the Hague Rules as applied in Italy. Any discrepancy which might exist between these two different systems of law (and there might be such discre-

substantive prescription like that contained in article III(6). The question arises, therefore, as to whether in a contract which has an international character and for which the proper law is Israel law, the provisions with regard to prescription of the right to bring an action should be studied in the light of Israel law only or whether the law of the place where the contract was made is also applicable to it. Despite his doubts and misgivings on this score, continued Justice Landau, he had come to the conclusion that the clear intention of the parties, in the "paramount clause" of the bill of lading, had been to apply the rule of prescription contained in the Hague Rules (which means the rule of prescription contained in Article III(6) of the Schedule) rather than the prescription rules contained in the Israel Prescription Law of 1958. It was only proper, therefore, to honour this intention without qualifying it with the demand that this consensus be put down in writing, as required by section 19 of the Prescription Law. For a demand of this nature would be too great a burden on the respondent, who had been a party to the bill of lading issued in Italy on the understanding that the international Hague Rules as they stand, were applicable to it, and Italian law contained a similar provision. Justice Kahn concurred with Justice Landau.

Appeal dismissed with I.L.1,500 costs. Judgment given on September 7, 1972.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCOLIOSIS seminar takes place at the Van Leer Institute, Jerusalem, October 15-17, with 250 medical specialists from 15 countries due to attend.

A NEW OFFICE of the German-Israel Chamber of Commerce was officially inaugurated in Düsseldorf last week. Professor K.H. Sohn, Bonn's Deputy Minister of Economic Cooperation, was one of the speakers.

WALL STREET

DOW JONES DOWN

NEW YORK (AP). — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 946.42, down 5.42.

The big board's volume was 11.86 million shares, compared with 13.21 million on Tuesday.

The volume leader on the big board was Horizon Corp., down 6 to 137.

In second place was Crowell Collier, off 1/4 to 11 1/4. A block of 308,000 shares accounted for most of the trading, as it changed hands at 11 1/4.

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CHINA AND GERMANY

THE process of international adjustment and re-alignment advanced another step this week when China and Germany decided to establish diplomatic relations. The move was not unexpected and now completes China's link with the major powers.

For Germany, the move was relatively easy. The United States had approved, Japan took a similar initiative late last month and above all, Germany had never been burdened with an embassy in Taipei that would have to be liquidated. It is not clear what was Moscow's reaction to this development; whatever it was, there was nothing the Soviet Union could do to hinder Sino-German relations.

Germany was a late-comer to the disintegrating Chinese Empire in the last decade of the nineteenth century. She demanded and received a concession in Kiaochow, which she lost to Japan in 1914. In the twenties, the German army was instrumental in aiding the Nationalist forces (as it helped the Soviet army). In World War II, Germany was of course an enemy.

The important role of newly revived Germany after the war in Nato, as a pivot of European defence, and her close relations with the United States, did not prevent the development of Sino-German trade, at times to an extent resented by Washington. Bonn was more interested in selling goods to China than in observing fully the various embargo decisions of the U.N. and the U.S.

In the wake of the Nixon visit to Peking, and the ensuing Japanese decision to mend

fences as soon as possible, Germany could not fall behind. She realized that her commercial interests would be better served if relations were normalized. This realization dawned on many German leaders. But the first to break the ice was the opposition C.D.U. leader Gerhard Schröder, formerly Minister of Defence and Foreign Affairs, who went to China some months ago.

The current visit to Peking of Foreign Minister Walter Scheel comes as an anti-climax, but is still useful in the German election campaign. The Christian Democrats have charged the Socialists with neglecting China, and thereby demonstrating an unimaginative foreign policy.

The Bonn-Peking ties are, however, proof that Chancellor Brandt did show both initiative and freedom in foreign policy. The rapprochement with China was not expected to win more friends for Germany in the Soviet Union, but he took the risk, small as it is, and made the decision.

The United States, Japan and West Germany can now be expected to concentrate on a massive export drive to China. Ironically, in the process, they may repeat the similar intensive commercial competition which took place in the last century. This time, however, the United States will not be able to call for an "Open Door" policy of equal opportunity for all in the China trade. Peking will decide where she will buy, and the powers will have to compete in offering better terms, in their renewed quest of the age-old China market.

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WASHINGTON MOODS

Al Hasmahar (Mapan) comments on the interview given to Israel Television by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco: "Mr. Sisco's statements are of significance just now, since, although he does not determine U.S. Middle East policy, it is obvious that he is well aware of moods in Washington. It would thus be both a political and educational mistake if Israel's propaganda machinery were to follow the precept that while everything is indeed foreordained, it is within our power — and ours only — to alter the course of things. Other factors active in the arena should also be taken into account, and we should not be surprised by positions presented — *inter alia* — by Sisco."

Davar (Elstadrut) is of the opinion that it is not necessary to conclude from Mr. Sisco's statements that the Roger's plan had been revised.

Hastote (National Religious) renews to Tuesday's incident in Sinai: "The Egyptian presumably fired missiles the Israel Air Force planes as a demonstration of force, as well as in an attempt to combat the domestic ferment in Egypt. Sadat wishes to prove to both friend and foe that, despite everything, he is still determined in the struggle against Israel. He would be well advised, however, to consider carefully whether it is worth his while to persist in provoking the Israel Air Force."

Ha'aretz (non-party) considers the Prime Minister's conclusions on the Koppel Commission report: "Formally, there is nothing wrong in Mrs. Meir having restricted her conclusions to defensive measures to be taken against terrorism. The issue, however, should be considered in a different light. The question should be now to defeat the terrorist organizations, and not how to prevent assaults on Israelis abroad. Aggressive strategy is more efficient and much cheaper than any defensive strategy. This is also the view of the Prime Minister's new adviser, Aharon Yariv, and it is thus to be hoped that he will be able to persuade her not to restrict the campaign to defensive measures only."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) says that the famine at present striking Soviet Russia confirms the failure of Communism.

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Greeks prosper under colonels

By DAVID KEVINE

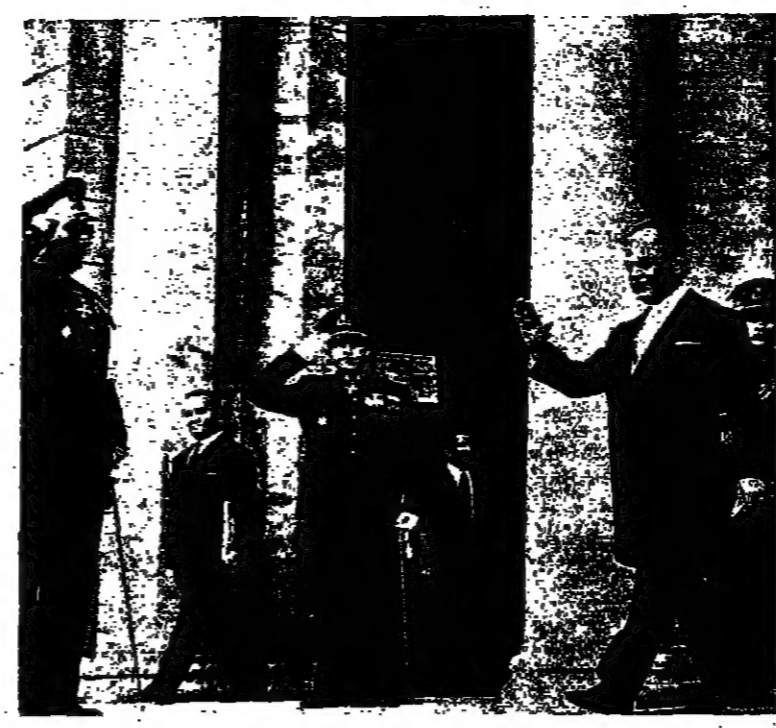
AS our plane taxied towards take-off in Athens airport, a young Greek sitting next to me crossed himself three times, and whispered a prayer.

After we landed safely — in Thessaloniki (which foreigners call Salonika), the driver of a mini-bus which took us to town informed us of the political situation: "The government is here, it stay. It doesn't ask us, it stay."

He smiled broadly and did not seem too concerned. That evening I called on some oppositionists in a suburb of Salonika, who listed the shortcomings of the Colonels' regime. But they were evidently disconcerted by its material successes. All the intellectuals which I met were distressed at the demise of Greek democracy, yet felt confused that they themselves were not as angry as they ought to be.

Their situation baffles them, because in the political confrontation between the forces of good and the forces of evil, white is not quite white, nor is black altogether black. Greece shifted from an unusually chaotic form of democracy to a perplexingly benevolent type of despotism. Bad things that exist today, I was told, existed before. Incarceration, beatings — there is little new in that. On the other hand, the good ideas propounded by Papadonou (the Left-liberal who preceded the Colonels) have been taken up by the Colonels with infuriating success.

Past tyrannies Europe has fought so long for liberty that it is hard to look dispassionately upon the present setback in Greece. Memories of horrible Fascist dictatorships, when the trains nevertheless ran on time, are still too fresh. But it is important also to see events in Greece pragmatically. The most arresting conclusion garnered from all the conversations during my trip is that Papadonou's regime is here to stay. It is, in fact, a new, highly sophisticated form of autocracy, which earned its name from the habits of past tyrannies. The military leaders do not come from the aristocracy — there is none in Greece (which was subject to Turkish domination for four centuries). They derive from the peasantry, so they have no hierarchical class system to defend. They are in fact down-to-earth people, lacking the preoccupation with military glitter, the panache of conquest, the paucity of power traditional among regimes of this kind in the past. Papadonou has created government-by-technocracy. Its objectives are dull and workaday,



Papadonou — here to stay.

as in the democracies of the West — economic development, social security, power stations, keeping clear of trouble in foreign affairs (to the detriment of enthusiasts for Sionism in Cyprus, who want Greece to defy the Turkish authorities). The Greeks are, as the conduct of my neighbour in the plane suggests, still a traditional and largely church-going society. Papadonou aims to keep it that way. He comes at a time when countries further along the road to progress have come up against the problem of drugs, indifference and nihilism. As can be imagined, these trends strengthen popular sympathy for the new conservatism.

Both worlds Greece enjoys the best of both worlds. It retains the advantages of the capitalist system — the competitive surge, the freedom of choice; and it has adopted the short cuts of the Communist system — the power of the central authorities to ignore particular interest-groups, and make unpopular decisions.

By enforcing stability in labour relations, Greece has attracted an impressive inflow of foreign capital, particularly from American firms, keen to get inside the Common Market. By keeping a check on consumption, it has pushed investment up to one-quarter of the gross national product. This generates a growth rate of eight per cent annually, which means that output has

expanded in real terms by almost one-half in the five years since the "Revolution." The increase in production is practically the same per capita, because population figures are stable, showing a natural increase of only 0.3 per cent a year.

Economic boom creates full employment. Wages go up without the use of strike action simply as a function of supply and demand. I was told by a Jewish businessman in Salonika that to get a skilled building worker today he has to pay 500 drachmas a day. That comes to £170 at the official exchange rate, and more in purchasing power.

A steel mill in Athens pays its unskilled workers 200 drachmas a day (£25). Skilled workers get 500 dr. (£62), while senior working men earn £1,680 a month, plus fringe benefits.

One of the three Colonels who run the Government is Nikolaos Makarezos, Vice-Premier in charge of economic affairs. Our group of visiting newspapermen spent an hour in his office. He told us that the first national five-year plan, completed this year, has lifted the national income to \$1,100 a year per capita. A 15-year forecast predicts an increase to \$3,500, equal to the present level in the Common Market countries.

All education, up to and including university (including also school books) is free of charge. The universities are crammed. Only two exist now, Athens and

Salonika, but by the end of the 15-year period, there will be 10. These are not propaganda tales. We went over figures of economic performance with Mr. D. Galanis, Governor of the Bank of Greece. Trade is in deficit, but the capital inflow, partly from Greeks working abroad, gives a favourable balance of payments, and reserves have mounted from \$310m. in 1970 to \$800m. Output statistics are confirmed by the O.E.C.D. and other authoritative sources. Greece hopes to become a capital-exporting country, and aims at being the financial centre of the Near East.

Its economic performance is certainly impressive. But what guarantee is there that government will continue to be efficient? And what protection does the ordinary citizen have against arbitrary arrest? There is talk of applying the 1968 constitution, which would restore political parties and parliamentarism, but with a constitutionally strengthened executive. King Constantine will be brought back as a constitutional monarch. Mr. Byron Stamatopoulos, the Prime Minister's spokesman and head of the information services, told our delegation that it is the Government's firm intention to apply the constitution as soon as possible. Many Greeks are sceptical about this.

Tragic failure Certainly, for the moment power is at the top. Democracy by consent is in suspense. This spells a tragic failure for European democracy. And here lies the danger. People are asking not whether the Colonels are to blame, but whether democracy was to blame, owing to its many derelictions. One of our team of correspondents, a Belgian, had previously been on a trip to Brazil, where the military have set up a similar authoritarian technocracy — and with similar success. Brazil and Greece are now two of the world's fastest growing economies.

This same Belgian correspondent predicted that the next takeover will be in Italy, and his view was confirmed by a Belgian journalist in our group, though the latter was admittedly a man of pronounced right-wing views. The most important question posed by the Papadonou regime is whether it represents a historical trend. Is Western democracy treading the path of the Weimar Republic? Will the demagoguery and ineptitudes that handicap not a few parliamentary regimes precipitate a kind of "Brazilianisation" of Western democracies, towards strengthened executive power in other countries as well as Greece? (This is the first of three articles).



U.S.S.R. takes 'soft line' because of food crisis

By R. G. THALER LONDON (UPI). Russia's unpalatable food disaster is an important factor in her accommodation with the United States and an apparently temporary softening in her foreign policy, a diplomatic assessment reported from the scene today. Details of the agricultural crisis now shaking the Soviet Union are coming gradually to light and latest reports suggest that the Soviet people would have gone hungry, "or even very hungry" this winter and next spring, had it not been for the purchase of vast amounts of American wheat, the assessment said.

Behind the food crisis lie shortcomings in agriculture, transport and some sectors of the economy. They caused the leadership grave worries before American wheat supplies promised to avert the worst. The troubles are expected to continue plaguing the authorities for some time to come almost certainly next year and probably beyond, the assessment added.

A joke circulating in communist quarters cites two Russians discussing the American scene: "Is it possible that the United States will go Communist?" one of them asked. "It is possible," retorted the other, "but then there will we buy our wheat?"

Malfunctioning The assessment said that while the food crisis was caused by bad weather, frost and drought, the trouble is at least partially attributed also to malfunctioning of the agricultural sector. Apparently, the Soviet people have not yet been told that American supplies will save them from going hungry. The Russians wanted 10 years credits from the United States for their wheat supplies at 2 per cent interest rate. They accepted a three-year period at 6 per cent, which indicates the degree of urgency of the deal, the assessment said.

But concealment of the size of its food disaster won the Soviet Union more favourable financial and possibly political terms from the Americans than might otherwise have been the case, a Western diplomatic report said yesterday. The extent of their need to import unprecedented quantities of wheat from abroad eluded Western observers in Russia and American negotiators when they clinched the deal, the report said. Even to date the real dimensions of the food disaster, now described even by officials as unprecedented in recent times, are not fully known. Some suggestions indicated that even the Soviet leadership may not be fully aware in all details of the shortfall because Soviet officials of various areas have either been over-optimistic or have been scared to admit local failures.

The British Communist daily, "The Morning Star," in a Moscow report on Monday, quoted a well informed Soviet source as saying that the harvest is expected to be 10-11 million tons down on last year's crop. The diplomatic assessment said the shortfall is about twice as large. It said that some regions in Kazakhstan were short of some 10,000 railway wagons last month to transport grain.

Large queues "Today I saw very large queues of people at state shops — at one, four queues of about 50 people each waiting to buy potatoes," the paper reported from the Soviet capital. The diplomatic assessment said this is the background against which the Russo-American accommodation should be viewed, at least to some degree. Such grave problems at home which have been plaguing the leadership were believed to have their inevitable impact on international commitments on costly strategic arms development and on expansionist, danger-laden strategy, especially in the Middle East.

Much of the nation's effort was expected to be concentrated in coming months on the domestic scene and the consolidation of the international political scene, with the projected European security conference an important element in this strategy. The assessment recalled the old saying that an army marches on its stomach, to underscore its conclusion that preoccupation with food may have played and may continue to play its part in causing Moscow to "pull in its horns" for the present.

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PORNOGRAPHY Readers' letters DEMOCRACY

Art and sex Screen depravity GERMAN DIFFERENCES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to commend you for publishing David Holbrook's article on pornography (October 3). I have been wondering just how far the stripping away of human dignity would be allowed to continue.

We, the human race, are theoretically in all ways more advanced than animals, but the perversion and the degradation of man which has been presented on screen and in print are not to be found in the behaviour of animals. Aghast and fearful, we look back upon the atrocities of the concentration camps and yet paradoxically these atrocities are presented to us as a form of art, for example, in the torture scenes of the film "The Devils".

Real art, as Holbrook writes, explores sex as personal and creative, but what we are offered today is destructive not only physically but also mentally and spiritually. Being in my twenties, I dread to think what the future will bring if this so-called "freedom" is allowed to continue unrestricted.

RAOHEL EAT-YEHUDAH Ramat Gan, October 3.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — My particular beef is directed against a revolting film called "Prime cut" currently showing in Tel Aviv. The unsuspecting public is treated to sick-making scenes where a man is fed into a sausage-making machine and where doped young girls are kept in straw-filled pig pens and viewed as one would view prize sows. To add to the general depravity the girls of course are stark naked.

Now, I am no shy teenager and have seen my share of sick minds, but how sick can you get? And where in heaven's name are the censors? Those who condemned vicious entertaining young playwrights whose works did not come up to one per cent of the filth and brutality depicted in "Prime cut"?

Last Saturday evening, the cinema was full and the average age was between 20 and 30 — there were even three young children sitting next to me! Nothing will convince me that the censors didn't flinch through the showing of this film's preview.

SALLY LIFF Tel Aviv, September 27.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to take issue with both Mr. Eric Brodin (September 23) and Mr. Paul Tanners (October 2) on the issue of West versus East Germany.

Mr. Brodin claims that the difference in economic development is due to West Germany's capitalist system. Mr. Tanners justifiably points to other objective conditions: East Germany's size and lack of natural resources; West Germany's influx of foreign aid and investment; existing pre-war differences in the development of the two areas, and the flow of vast numbers of refugees from East to West.

Mr. Brodin conveniently didn't address himself to these points; Mr. Tanners, just as conveniently, didn't address himself to the impact of the refugees on the relative development of the two. The refugees were a major factor in the development of West Germany, but they didn't leave socialism for capitalism; they left totalitarianism for democracy. The superiority of West Germany's system is her democracy, not her capitalism! Both gentlemen should have noted the positive effects of democracy on economic development; this is true in both socialist and capitalist systems.

East Europe is communist but totalitarian. West Europe is capitalist but democratic. Latin America

EVA KAPLAN Rehovot, October 3.

is capitalistic but dictatorial, Israel is socialistic but democratic. Compare the relative economic success of the above and one will see that the relevant factor in economic growth is freedom of initiative within a free system — not this or that economic system. The difference between economic systems is not argued, primarily, on the basis of economic growth, but on the basis of ethics and morality. We must never discount, however, the positive benefits of economic growth to the humanitarian potential of any system.

TSVI BISK Research Department, Israel Labour Party Tel Aviv, October 2.

TV PROGRAMMES To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Numerous letters have been written, one recently by a Mrs. Chon (October 1) expressing strong criticism of the programmes the Israeli viewers are offered night after night. Nothing has been done so far, and I wonder whether the TV management just does not care a damn what it offers and if it intends to continue in the same vein.

Can't anything be done to improve the programmes? Must most of the films, documentaries etc. be about murder, violence, continuous shooting or just simply talk with an entertainment? The Friday Magazine and the Weekend Magazine have lately also been a continuous bore, all dialogue and discussions on subjects one can very well do without, especially on Friday evening. One could go on and on giving examples of boring programmes. Please have pity on the Israelis who would like to get at least some value for part of their annual licence fee.

Mrs. M. BERENSTEIN Givatayim, October 4.

TELEVISION FOR CHILDREN To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to know if the producer of television's children's programmes has any children. If so, how does he or she explain to them about rape ("The Forsyde Saga"), interminable surgery and therapeutic abortions (Medical Centre)? My six- and eight-year olds are fascinated but bewildered. ALLEA LEVY Rishon Leshon, October 5.

EFFICIENT POLICE To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to express my praise and admiration for the Tiberias Police. Through their efficient and courteous service, my purse and travel documents left on the shore of the Sea of Galilee on July 24, were returned to an infant. The genuine interest to help the visitor in distress, exemplifies the understanding and concern for human welfare that has made Israel the "Great Country" she is. FLORENCE M. SILGOTT Bronx, N.Y., October 3.

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